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W. E. R. GERS. On Wednesday night, from the

on the third page.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Go to Leddin's College. - Attend Robertson's Business College - Thos Cubbins, brickieyer, 234 Main st. Armstrong's Photographic Gallery, No 311 Main street. Three faultiess gen

JOH LOCKE, 208% Main street, has the sargest assortment of Magazines, Pictorials argest assortment or M and dailies in the city, Marriage Guide—in another colu hould be read by all

COCCAINE drosses the hair beautifully.

BOONDAY.—Take your fall clothing to the Steam Dyeing and Cleaning House (Hunt & Hanson's thi stand), 245 Second street, HANSON & WALKER

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-A motion to admit Luke Padder to ball a unsuccessfully argued before Judge Filp-

to four the usual bales of cotton to Mem in the season. It is a place of three or

Dr. W. E. Regers offers, in the first col-nu of this page, a reward of \$55 for the re-in of his horse. Bead the description find a animal, see the locator, and get the XXV

We have not seen for a long time so much strity and such busy people as there was or closs street yesterday. The street was almost spassable for hours.

REDUCE THE TAXES The friends of progress will vote for th femorial to the Legislature from the The bridge over the bayou on Seale street.
will be finished with great rapidity.

Brownsylle votes next Tuesday on the subject of the narrow-gauge railroad

The enemies of Mamphis have combined to yobs sgainst the Raisigh railroad to-day.

A motion to admit Luke Padder to half Merchanis of Semphis, Nashville

pin yesterday.

- Kev P. L. Mitchell will preach at Central
Baptist church Sabbath morning at 11 and
in he evening at 7½ o'clock.

- Another beantiful locomotive has been
placed on the Memphis and Charleston railcoad. It is named the R. C. Brinkley J.

The Memphis conference of the Methon read. It is named the S. C. Brinkley J.

The Memphis conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meets at Tranton, in this State, on the 15th Instant.

From an agent at St. Louis we have the comfortable intelligence that the "AFFAL takes well." This is the reward of merit.

Nashville shipped 550 bales of cotton during the month of October. Brownstille shipped during the same time 565 bales.

Let us have the road to Raieign first and then we will agit the for the competition of the Shreveport and Massalan railroad.

The alarm of fire at one o'clock this morning was occasioned by the burning of a "highlight chairs, a short distance beyond Chelica.

government, but of the honor of the state. We do not sak that any burden may be shifted from their shoulders and pieced upon those of any other class. We in not sak that they may be exempted from any burdens which, in your wistom, you shall decide that, in common with others, they should bear. We only sak that they may not be estected out and treated as a class of Parishs or serfs, unworthy of the protection of the government which hey help to support; that they may not of the protection of the government which hey help to support; that they may not be driven from the State by unjust and unwise discrimination and imposition, and that they may be placed upon the footing of equality with other citieshs and treated in all respects as their quals. We can see no reason, and with all deference we ascert, that you can give sone, why the merchant is not as good and as useful a citiesh of the State, why as occupation is not as necessary to the well-being of the community, or why he should pay more for the protection he regulates than the farmer or any other cities. We ask for notating but even handed and equal justice: we sak simply for quality of burden as we receive nothing but equality of protection. And we appeal to that spirit of fairness and justice which exists in the breast of every man.

peal to that spirit of fairness and justice which exists in the breast of every man for that equality, and while we are sware that the great majority of you represent agricultural constituencies, we fearlessly say that not one of these constituencies either ask or expect that you shall relieve them from their fair there of the public burden by imposing it without shadow of justice upon others, because they may happen to be in the minority, and anable to protect them cipie that equality is equity, and should ask or desire so unfair an advantage of their fellow-citizons, that you, elected and sworn to represent the State and its interests, to support the constitution and to do and to deal equal justice to all, should scorn to yield to their demand, and should tell them that if they will have such unfair advantage, they must seek other agents to accomplish it. seek other agents to accomplish 15. As the law now stands the merchants of

As the law new stands the merchants of from two to ten times more tax than any other class of your community. These are bold figures, but they are far below the setual facts, and they can be substantiated by figures, which, to use a well known of the farmer is his property, so the capital of the farmer is his property, so the capital of the merchant is his property. at any one time have on hand beyond tha is the result of his credit and is in no part of either his capital or his property Your present law first assumes as the basis upon which he shall be assumed, the the resources, beautity and adorn the country, and area great convenience to the preschera.

— To-day the workingmen will be called on to say whether the county shall incore the note of the R teigh railroad company to the exact of \$50.00. The indoresement by the county of this note or bond will seasele the rargest stock of merchandrae he may have on hand at any one time during the year, and requires him to pay thereon the same ad valorem tax paid by other citizens on heir property alone, and in additional to the sal valorem tax. to the de valorem tax.

Now, for the purpose of illustration, we propose to compare the tax paid by a farmer and a merchant, each having a capital or property of \$10,000 It is well known that any competent merchant having a capital of ten thousand dollars can, withut trouble, have on hand at the prope

> tate tax on \$30,000 at 600 per \$100 \$19 an excessive illustration. On the con-trary, we have carefully confined our-selves within bounds, and to facts which can be proven to any one desiring further information. And we have not added to it the further tast that while the stock stive amounts of property, the merchant pays twelve, and more than twelve, times existence, and which, if persisted in, must drive it from your borders to build up the cities of adjoining States which wasce no such unwher burdens. You seem to consider that the merchant, who, by his energy and credit is enabled to bring mil-itons of dollars of merchandine into your State, transports to the proper markets your millions of dollars of produce, and who more than any other man attracts from shroad the wealth of other commun-tites to assist in developing the resources of your own State, is neither a useful or

orable citizen, but is one who is no the THETHEATER—A brilliant sudience and greeted Miss Kitsy Blanchard last night on the occasion of her first benefit in Memphis. The play was "School," in which is like fair beneficiary appeared in her original character of Nacest Tight. She was supported by a spiendid cast, embracing much of the best taient of the Rankin comedy company. The scenery was good, and the dressing all that the most fastidous could canct. Mr. Rankin as Jack Poystz was a most acceptable character; so was Mrs. Lingham as Lord Scenery, Stanley as Doctor Succisf, Voodhad as Kruz and Beivil Ryan as son Formstoach, Miss Annie Campion's via Marks was very good. For the rest y had were good—in the state of the State, Your countries that that portion of a merchant's capital which is used in the purchase of goods sold and to be sent out of the State, shall not be taxed higher than any other property. More han any other property. More woodhaid as Krur and Beivil Ryan as than he can sell the same goods to Beau Fariatosh. Miss Annie Campion's than he can sell the same goods to your own citizans. This may seem like a small item, but when you add this one or bay also were good—in their way—what two and a half per cent to the millions of bey had to do was done acceptably, goods necessarily purchased and consuming about expresses the morits of the performance, which ran amounts the difference in cost greatly exceeds that the form the performance is cost greatly exceeds.

amount collected from the merchant by the out fame pas or misbap. "School" tested the merits of the Rankin comedy company, and they proved themselves equal to it. It is saying a great deal, but no more than they deserve, that, taken altogether, they played this "exquisite comedy" as the bills have it, as well as ever comedy was played in Memphis. Genteel comedy is undoubtedly the forts of this company, and they should confine themselves strictly to it. We congruited themselves strictly to it. We congruited by the merchant is just so much added to the cost of this company, and they should confine themselves strictly to it. We congruited themselves strictly to it. We congruited by the most also set them a plant of the wholesale dealer, must must make this state, and are able to assure her that also has made many friends in Memphis who will be glad to steet her and the "Rankins" next seman, and for a longer stay. This talented company, we ought to say, is admirably managed, and they deserve more than a passing notice for the public wharein to find the best expressions of taste and refinement. They play "Rosedals" at matthee to-day, when they will no doubt be greated with a full and over flowing bouse. They should also have a "bum par at parting."

PERSONAL.

Gur friend, E. D. Anderson, of the Memphis and Chariseston reliroad, has returned from his tour of inspection, and recorded to the cost of the cause of this difference in valuation. On the four this capacital is actually to pay saxes. And the property in this steet of Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Charitsnooga is the first wealth and brilled in extending their traffic, will those edites grow, increase that wealth and brilled and charits wealth and brilled in extending their traffic. Will these cities grow, increase that we wealth and brilled to the wholes the actual on its and the same commerce is left free to develop itself, as our merchant is proported in the most content. HEAT, COMPORT AND ROSSENT.—This grow will use by having your grates set the Lemon's Improvement. Call at 26 from his tour of inspection, and reports their wealth and shilly to pay taxes. And from his tour of inspection, and reports of their wealth and shilly to pay taxes. And from his tour of inspection, and reports of their wealth and shilly to pay taxes. And from his tour of inspection, and reports of their wealth and shilly to pay taxes. And for years three cities alone will be able to now as much tax as is now paid by the FRESH GYSTERS

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State is lessened. If the policy hereto-fore pursued of repressing commorce, and consequently the growth of our cities and towns, is not a mistaken one in a finencial point of view, figures are unraliable and the history of commercial countries is un-

it is easy to change the constitution. Why
let such a small matter stand in the way?
Understand us—we do not advo ate
these measures. We only instance these
to show how unjust, once adopted as the
policy of a people, may be infleted on
any desired class by despotic and tyralesi mejorities. Either one would be as
just as the policy now pursued toward
the merchant.
We think we have said enough to show
you the injustice of your present policy.

In making these calculations, not whating to complicate the argument, we have
comitted an mention of the privilege or license tax levied and collected by counties, which in some instances is equal to
the State tax, and which, it is easy to see,
increases the merchant's burden and
makes a still greater disproportion against
him. berjamin J. Les, A. D. Bright, committee from Browns rille
B. S. Rhes, R. B. Chestham, H. B. Brokner, J. F. Demoville, A. G. Adams, J. W.
Terrase, H. G. Honsley, J. M. Hamilton,
Thomas Anderson, Thomas Parkes, committae from Nashville.

mittee from Nashville. M'COMB VICTORIOUS.

The Case of the City of Hemphis vs. H.

T. McComb and Others - Decision
by Chancellor Scott,

Wednesday morning the injunction heretofore granted in the case of the City of Memphis vs. H. T. McComb and others, was divelved. The bill was filed to ast aside the purchase made by Memphis vs. H. T. McComb and price of 35 cents. to set saide the purchase made by Mc-Comb and his associates in 1869 of the \$250,000 of stock held by the city in the Musissippi and Tonnessee railroad. The case has been one of much interest and discussion among our cisizens. The trial of the motion to dissolve occupied last week, and the argument is said to have been a most ableand exhaustive one upon the points involved. James Pheian, Esq. of Elliott & Pheian, was the counsel of McCounty (The County of Charles). McComb. The city was represented by Messra Vernon & Anderson. The opin-ton of Chancellor Scott, we are informed. is too long for our columns. This secision, so far, gives the stock to McComb, and invests him with a controling power in the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. Much has been said about

oili, has impressed us with the con-ion that injustice may have been done im in the transactions in which this Chancellor Scott, after so critical and labo to be operated in a spirit of opposition to the interests of the city. It is declared that this decision will secure the prompt construction of the relirosed from Mem-phis to Paducah, Kentucky, thich other-wise might have imgered for years. So mote the

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White Man and a Negro Have a Life and-Death Struggle at Springdale -The Negro Gets the Worst of It.

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Memorial to the Legislature from the Merchants of Remphis, Nashville and Brownsville.

Cegent and Unanswerable Argument for a Reduction of Pressut Taxes on Merchants and Merchants are in the insme and in behalf of the mercantile interests of the State, prepared by Mesers, B. C. Brown and Wm. R. Moore, of Memphis, and R. B. Chestham and A. G. Adams, of Nashville, and adopted at a meeting of merchants held in Nashville on Wednaday, over which Colonel Pinson, chairman Memphis chamber of even merchants are in the members of the Colonel Pinson, chairman Memphis chamber of even merchants are in the mischants at whole the merchants are in the mischants at which in the Merchants are in the mischants are in a mischant are in the mischants are in the mischants are

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Arrivals.

R. P. Walt. Rivers. Weather and Rustness

froight.
The A. J. White, came in from Napoleon with 178 bales of cotton, and 755 sacks of cotton. The R. P. Walt, arrived from White rise yesterlay afternoon, with 275 bales of cotton and 625 sacks of seed. She reshipped 155 hale with a wouth for New vite.

tion were granted thraner uses in which to conclude their resports.

The resolution in respect to holding an ad-journed meeting in Becamber next in Wash-ing on was is d on the table.

A committee of one from each State was appointed to classify the reports of stand-ing committees.

A visit to the Louisville and Portland canal was postponed on account of the weather.

A committee was appointed on general husiness. Letters were read from everal Regular Memphis and New Crisans 1871:

214 FRONT ST., ABOVE ADAMS,

of the city is trammel commerce by such an odious and unjust collection as leves dusars. It is a matter patent to all that the tax should be removed, and we await the result with a great deal of anxiety.

"The trial of wilkinson and Ames, owners of steamer Right Way, seavest Dalives and others for the damages resulting from an explosion on that steamer while chartered to the defendants, was tried on last Monday and the arguments will commence on next Thursday. Much interest is excited as to the result,

"We have not been able to find out in regard to the insurance on the steamer Wade Hamp ion, stack on last Monday marning, except that Louis Colosub had the bar and firtures marred for Slogo."

The steamer Memphis (says the St. Louis Republican) is carrying pound freight from hat city to this port for Sec.

The St. Louis Democrat says that John Hanley, deck-sweeper of the Tum Jasper, was lost overboard on the up trip. Captain John H. Baldwin arrived yesterday morning from C neinnatt. He was accompanied by Mack, this well known had builder of Cinchinati. These gentlemen have the Gaty No. 1 ready to immoh, which they will on when there is a rise of several feet in the Ohio. Lack of water is the only obstacle to an immediate launch. The Gaty No. 1 will be, we do not double, the lightest hoat of her capacity ever constructed, and, as to speed, we expect her to make the fastes time recorded between St. Louis Democrat says: "The plan pro-

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District No. 1.

Jadgen: W C. Ward, C. Jones, G. R. Wins

District No. 4. Judges: T. W Hines, T. L. Gilos, Dr. Hammantree Officer: W. C Magoe.

istrict No. 6.

Judges: John Lauphier, G. K. Duncan, H. R. Fuller, Officer: T. T. Taylor,

District No. 7.
Judges: E. W. Caldwell, W. H. Williams, N.
jetten, Officer: Histord.

District No. S.

Judges: H. C. Brewer, J. W. Herring, John
Park, Officer: C. B. English.

District No. 9.

Judges: D. A. Harrell, W. H. Webber, P. M. Williams. Officer. J. W. Ridsout.

District No. 10.

Judges: A. Tay or, J. ts. Moore, J. E. Waddy, Officer: B. Irby.

District No. 11.

District No. 12. Judges: P. Glover, N. Lamaster, J. Mone an, Officer: W. S. Onlds,

District No. 13.
Judgaz: W. L. Lundy, I. M. Farrow, P. Guchall. Officer: James Lavy.

District No. 10.

District No. 16.
Judges: J. G. Harery, C. L. Brooks, S. H.
ones. Officer: H. M. Manon.

District Re. 17.
Judges: B. R. Stone, J. Massey, J. H. Willbord, Officer: T. D. Massey.

City of Mamphis, Tonnes see.

Judges: O. Dwyer, Owen Relly, Jack Walsh Moer: J. J. Susphy.

Ward No. 3.

Judges: J. M Cannon, Ed. McGuire, E. daranall, Officer: J. S. Smiley.

Ward No. 3.

Judges: H. Rienman, L. Amis, Pat Weish Officer: R. H. Norris.

Ward No. 4.

Judges: M. D. Wash I. T. Cartwright, W. Hodges, Officer: W. E. Barnett,

Ward No. 6.

Judges: Paul Cicalia, T. B. Normant, U. Miller, Officer: H. Childs.

Ward So. 7. Judges: rf G. Dent, John P Boughner, S. W. Grees. Officer:), C Jones.

Indges: G. P. Foute, James Breaton, J. C. McDavitt. Officer: M. Daubeiser.

Ward No. 9.

Judges: Q.R. Egnew, J. ., Danbury, Mike oyle, Officer: George Williams.

Ward So. 10.

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